

5-5-1932

The Beacon (5/5/1932)

University of Rhode Island

Follow this and additional works at: <http://digitalcommons.uri.edu/beacon>

Recommended Citation

University of Rhode Island, "The Beacon (5/5/1932)" (1932). *The Beacon (Student Newspaper)*. Book 237.
<http://digitalcommons.uri.edu/beacon/237>

This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives at DigitalCommons@URI. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Beacon (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@URI. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@etal.uri.edu.

The FROSH BEACON

1935

VOL. XXVII. NO. 27.

KINGSTON, R. I., THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1932

Price Ten Cents

DR. BRESSLER URGES PAUSE TO DETERMINE FUTURE

We Should Use 15 Minutes To See Which Way We Are Gravitating

DO NOT WAIT TOO LONG

Real Distinction if No One Leaves at End of Year Due to Studies

To the Class of 1935:

This is a marvelous age! How trite that saying is! No doubt it was spoken by the first Adam and has come down through the millenniums echoing from generation to generation. But are we not, members of the Class of 1935, very ordinary individuals living in a very extraordinary age? Some persons in this period of readjustment are disposed to exclaim with Hamlet:

"The time is out of joint; O cursed spite, That ever I was born to set it right!"

You who have read the play will recall the mess he made of the whole affair in Denmark. Hamlet failed because he speculated too much about the results. He thought "too precisely on the event." At a time when all the

(Continued on Page 6)

MISS M'NAMEE IS MAY QUEEN

Pageant By Miss Kasper Is Coached By Miss Barbara Brand

Last Friday the women students elected Helen McNamee the May Queen.

The plot of the pageant which was written by Dorothy Kasper, and coached by Miss Barbara Brand, will center around the figure of George Washington played by Myrtle Johnson, and Martha Washington, played by Marjorie Brownson. The characters in the play will be assisted in entertaining by a minuet and solo dances by some of the women students.

The entire program on this day

(Continued on Page 3)

SOPHS VIEW POLITICIANS

Class Comments on Party Politics in State of Rhode Island

There has been some question regarding the intelligence of our present Sophomore class, but according to Prof. Rockefeller, the class has displayed an unusual amount of thought and common sense, especially when it relates to voting and observing the game of politics in this State.

In a recent class, Prof. Rockefeller issued five questions, of which the students had no previous knowledge. The results of these questions were as follows:

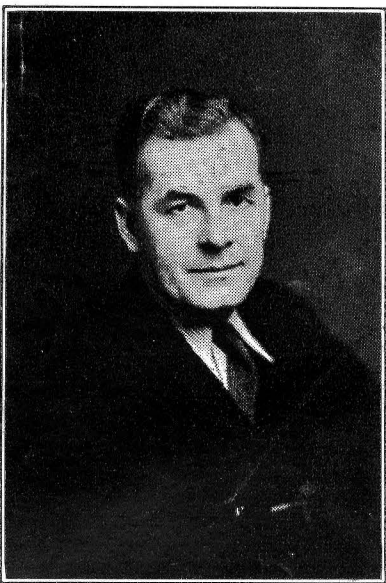
(1) Would you ordinarily vote a straight party ticket? Yes, 11; No, 59.

(2) Would you like to be spoken of as a party man? Yes, 12; No, 55.

(3) Should Rhode Island adopt the direct primary system of nominating candidates for general elections? Yes, 66; No, 3.

(4) Would you like to see a Third Party? Yes, 49; No, 21.

(5) Do you have much, little, or no respect for the present leadership of the major parties in Rhode Island? Much, 13; Little, 45; No, 8.



DR. BRESSLER

FRESHMEN WIN OVER BROWN

Mullen, Smith and Frosh in First Victory Attained Over Brown Cubs

The Rhode Island State Freshman track team won their second dual meet of the year by the narrowest of margins, when they eked out a 67 2-3 to 67 1-3 victory over the Brown Frosh at Providence last Friday afternoon. The meet itself was one of the closest ever held at the Brown field, and it was not until the final event was run off that the Ramlets won the decision.

By winning this meet Coach Tootell's Frosh tracksters not only defeated the Bruins for the first time, but also duplicated the victory of the State Varsity track

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Questionnaire Reveals Many Startling Results; Answers Differ From Those of Seniors

Elsie Crandall Voted "Most Beautiful" by Men; Frosh Editor Voted Most Handsome by Women; 135 Frosh Have Been Out With a Co-ed; 50 Per Cent Favor Light Wines and Beer

Freshmen of Rhode Island State College, by virtue of the annual privilege granted by The Frosh Beacon, have within the last ten days filled out the questionnaire which establishes the favorite men and women of their class.

This questionnaire is not the embodiment of sincerity and achievement alone, but it also carries with it the distinction of revealing the peculiar ideas and traits of the lower classmen.

"Great minds run in the same channel." The Freshmen, more particularly the men, have made it evident that there are not so many candidates worthy of their consideration.

Elsie Crandall was voted "most beautiful woman" by the men, and Norman Middleton was considered the "most handsome man" by the opposite sex.

The Class of '35 honored Ethel Johnston and Stanley Smith by naming them "most popular." Miss Johnston was also voted "most respected," "best dressed," and "biggest society lady."

"Smoothest woman," "best all-around woman," "best all-around athlete," and "best dancer," all went to Miss Vera Rock.

Challenge

The Freshman Class challenges the Sophomore Class to a Tug of War. The time, place, rules, number of men on each team, and all other details will be decided upon by the Sachems.

This challenge is issued in a spirit of friendly rivalry and it is hoped it will be a forerunner of similar interclass contests.

Frosh girls have already done their share by defeating the representative co-ed basketball team of the other classes.

Sophomores, will you accept?

FRANK BAXTER HAS FUN

Presides at Assembly With Quartet From N. Y. Glee Club

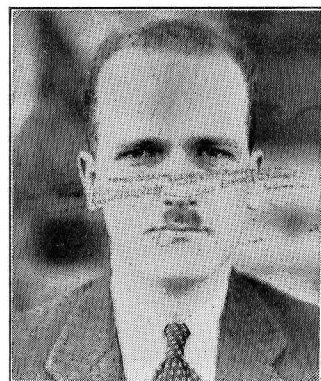
Frank Baxter, an R. I. S. C. alumnus and ardent booster, presided at the assembly on Monday, May 2. He stated that he wished to express the relationship between the alumni and the student body. According to Mr. Baxter, the alumni association has as its object the creating of a spirit of good fellowship between the members of the organization.

Accompanying Mr. Baxter were Mr. Bull of M. I. T., Mr. Payne of Amherst, and Mr. Chamberlin of Oberlin. All are members of the University Glee Club of New York. The quartet presented a group of songs that were, as Mr. Baxter said, "fun."

To conclude the program four members of the College Glee Club joined the quartet and offered several college songs.

Prof. Tyler was required to stand twice. The quartet sang the Amherst Alma Mater, "Lord Jeff," and as an encore sang it again. Prof. Tyler arose again.

ANNUAL FROSH BANQUET TO BE HELD IN LIPPITT HALL



DR. G. W. PARKS
Faculty Advisor

First Year Is Hardest

So Says Dr. Parks, Faculty Advisor, in Message to Frosh

Members of 1935:

Your first year at college is nearly over. In some respects it is perhaps the hardest year of your college life. It is the period of disillusionment. You no doubt arrived on the campus last fall with unabated enthusiasm for the collegiate. A week had been set aside in your honor to see that you were properly introduced to your new surroundings. The first quarter suddenly ended and with it came the grades that perhaps dampened your ardor somewhat. After this trying period you looked around for your friends and were greatly relieved when you found that most of '35 was still in college. Friends in the upper classes told you that this process would be repeated four times a year throughout your entire course. In short, you found that there was considerable work to be done.

(Continued on Page 3)

Numerals To Be Awarded; "Ed" Quinton's Music for Dance

The annual Freshman Banquet is scheduled for Saturday, May 7. It is to be one of the largest banquets ever held at Rhode Island State.

The chairman of the committee in charge is John F. Fisher of Old Saybrook, Conn. His committee consists of the Misses Vera Rock of Providence; Ruth McCoy of Hope Valley; Olive Wooden of Westerly; Evelyn Vigeant of Pawtucket; Thomas Dring and Jack Martin of Newport; Vincent Cannon of Providence; and Francis Castrovillari of Oaklawn.

The speakers of the evening will include President Bressler, Vice President John Barlow, Coach Fred Tootell, Dr. John C. Weldin, Dr. W. G. Parks, and Miss Josephine Lees. Stanley Smith, president of the Freshman class, will act as toastmaster.

The banquet is to be served in Lippitt Hall with Miss Elizabeth Stillman in charge.

Numerals will be awarded to the members of the Freshman class who have been outstanding in athletics.

Following the banquet, a dance will be held in Hammond Hall, to which everyone is invited. Tickets are on sale by members of the committee. Twenty-five cents admission is to be charged.

CO-EDS CALL EDS LAZY

Deplore Lack of Spirit of Men Not Singing Alma Mater

It is surprising to see how some of the boys show their laziness or it might be said ignorance.

Have you ever noticed how few of the Frosh men (and we might say some upper classmen) actually sing the Alma Mater at the close of assembly? If you should take notice sometime you would find that very few of the Freshmen

(Continued on Page 4)

Ramlets Meet Prov. Tech

Varsity Meets Tufts Saturday in Medford

Both the Freshman and Varsity track teams will see service this week. Friday the Varsity will journey to Medford to meet Tufts, while the Frosh will play host to Providence Tech on Saturday. Thus far this season track at Rhode Island has been unusually successful. The Rams not only defeated Brown but also swamped Connecticut Aggies 115 1-6 to 19 5-6. The Ramlets duplicated the feat of the Varsity in defeating the Bruins in a close meet and easily beat Westerly High.

Last year the Rams encountered little difficulty in drubbing Tufts, copping first place in every event to win 120-15. Their chances are bright for duplicating this feat.

The Ramlets boast some excellent athletes in "Moon" Mullens, "Eddie" Cotter, Ray Kelley, Stanley Smith and "Brooksie" Bourne. All of these men are consistent in scoring first places. Mullens has been high scorer in both the Westerly High and Brown Frosh meets, scoring 16 and 18 points respectively.

Co-eds liked the clothes of Mr. Michie best, giving him the title "best dressed." The "best all-around man" is "Bud" Fisher, and the Frosh think that J. Prybyla is the "most scholarly," "most brilliant," and "most likely to succeed" among the men.

Dorothy Carpenter has the "biggest drag with the faculty," besides being the "most collegiate woman." Larry Cannon was awarded "most collegiate man," and "best dancer."

Professor W. George Parks overwhelmingly was voted "favorite professor," and first-year people acclaim "Industrious Andy" Weedon as the "most popular campus character other than a student."

Can this be true? One hundred and thirty-five Freshmen stated that they have never broken the co-edding rule.

Jean Harlow is their favorite actress, and the majority prefer ice cream at the end of a meal.

Complete returns are as follows:

Voted by Men

"Most Beautiful Woman"—Elsie Crandall 72, Dorothy Carpenter 52, Ethel Johnston 21.

"Most Respected Woman"—Ethel Johnston 83, Elsie Crandall 49,

Winifred Kelly 12. "Best Dressed Woman"—Ethel Johnston 45, Gara Wood 26, Edna McCaffery 15.

"Best Natured Woman"—Eleanor Scanlon 56, Meredith Scattergood 39, Winifred Kelly 15.

"Smoothest Woman"—Vera Rock 69, Meredith Scattergood 33, Ethel Johnston 30.

"Most Thorough Lady"—Amy James 119, Vera Rock 20, Dorothy Carpenter 4.

"Most Collegiate Woman"—Dorothy Carpenter 76, Hope Hoxie 46, Vera Rock 17.

"Biggest Society Woman"—Ethel Johnston 62, Jane Ebbs 43, Elsie Crandall 20.

Voted by Women

"Most Handsome Man"—Norman Middleton 28, Ernest Michie 12, Francis Goff 6.

"Most Respected Man"—"Bud" Fisher 19, Bert Gobeille 13, Donald Turner 9.

"Best Dressed Man"—E. Michie 22, Lou Yaffe 19, Bill Whitfield 5.

"Best Natured Man"—William Dolan 24, "Happy" Applin 12, Harry Fieglman 9.

"Smoothest Man"—W. Whitfield 27, Bernard "Moon" Mullen 14, Stanley Smith 5.

(Continued on Page 3)



Edited weekly by the students of
Rhode Island State College

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Norman Middleton.....	Editor
Harold M. Bernstein.....	Managing Editor
Ruth Silverman.....	Assistant Editor
Harold Soloveitzik.....	Business Manager
Mrs. Everett P. Christopher.....	Faculty Advisor

ASSOCIATE BOARD

Clinton Greenberg.....	News	Gene Rieser.....	Feature
George Halsband.....	Sports	Ethyl Johnston.....	Co-ed
David Espinoza.....	Exchange		

NEWS STAFF

Constance Willis.....	Dorothy Carpenter
Eleanor Scanlon.....	Austin Ley
Gara Wood.....	Bert Gobeille
Vera Rock.....	Albert Morrill
Arlene Wooden.....	Daniel Czorny

BUSINESS STAFF

Francis Goff.....	General Business
Robert Burnett.....	Advertising Manager
Donald Bonner.....	Service Manager
George Richie.....	Circulation Manager

OFFICES OF THE BEACON
Davis Hall, Rooms 2 and 3.

Monday, 1-3 p. m. and 8 to 11 p. m.; Thursday 6-7 p. m.; Friday 6:30-7 p. m.

Subscription Price.....\$2.00 per year

10c per single copy
Published Weekly on Thursdays

Entered as second-class matter October 3, 1917, at the Post Office, Kingston, R. I., under the Act of March 3, 1879

FRESHMEN TOMORROW

It hardly seems believable that we must now realize the passing of our first year in college. Trademarked with the phrase of "Green Freshmen," we have groped, struggled and encountered difficulties to overcome, so that we might attain our present status. We, the Class of '35, have entered this higher institution of learning at a period when the world is being revolutionized, both economically and socially.

What have we witnessed concerning international affairs, since 1932? Nations at war, social corruption, political uprisings, and financial crashes, which all go to constitute part of the present day fears and horrors, are prevalent to the present hour. We look about us and shudder when we think of how such conditions have come about—but we shudder even more when we think of our inability to meet the future. Is there an open door? If so, where? To whom must we look to assist and guide the improvements of the eras which are to come? Is it not possible to answer this seemingly difficult problem?

Our college enrollments today are filled to their capacity, in order that training may be given to the coming rulers of our country. On whom do we place the burden of analyzing the problems of unemployment, closing of mills, and bread lines, if not the men with alert, trained and educated minds? Our magazines are saturated with the views and outlooks which quote our foremost economists and prophets. Where may we find such material today, which may be developed into the leader of tomorrow? Let us take stock within our own Freshman class, where young minds are beginning to establish themselves on a sound footing. With full assurance, it is possible that the future for some members will be that of brilliancy and importance. Delving into the problems which confront us today will form the basis upon which executive ability will gradually extend to heights, for the proper people. Each citizen in our land plays a part that is entirely his own. Direct responsibility reacts on the persons concerned so that their attitudes are revealed to display the actual force of their individual tasks. Whatever we do, we find that the results are considered in part at least, for the opinions which others form concerning us and our affairs.

Our future men and women of fame are being moulded now, through the experience which they are acquiring because of this widening spread of present day conditions. They have the opportunities to gather the knowledge which may lead to the prevention of having these drastic conditions occur in future periods. Such a future is possible for an ideal democracy, which may result from the studies of the present economic crises. "History repeats itself," is an age-worn phrase, but, nevertheless, it is true. We have found in our history volumes that our country suffered similarly at times, in the early days, as it is suffering today, and in practically every case it is evident that particular men were outstanding because of their prominence in affairs of the time. This same predicament has been duplicated in numerous instances, and the results have been found to coincide with those of the previous years. From where did these popularly acclaimed men emerge? They did not just appear and say, "Here I am." They were men who had studied the facts which led to the conditions and gave cause to their producing the successful way out. Their acts were preceded by deep concentration, and absolute familiarity concerning the subject. This is exactly what our

fellowmates are procuring today, and they may be the popularly acclaimed men of tomorrow. The nucleus for such results may readily be found within the members of our present Freshman class which offers an unusual array of various abilities and talents. We humbly offer ourselves to strive for the honor which will confer glory not only on us, but on our State and nation as well.

Leadership is that quality which is rarely ever evident. For that reason an efficient leader is highly commended and respected. Can you visualize what reverence would be given to a man of this nature at the present time? The situation which lies before our eyes is one that has given cause for comment from all sides. May we hope to eagerly attain the success which will fulfill our individual desires, but lest we forget—there is always room at the top for more! May we continue throughout our careers with the everlasting zest that should ever lead us further and higher.

THE HONOLULU CASE

The verdict at Honolulu is the culmination of a tragedy which has from the start profoundly shocked the American people. It began with a sickening crime—terrible, not so much for any passion displayed as for a strange vindictive hate and sinister cruelty; rare even in the long annals of criminology. Then followed a weak and incompetent prosecution which resulted in a hung jury. The relatives of the victim had rejected the thought of private vengeance. Mrs. Massie had taken the stand as a witness, thereby showing herself both a good citizen and a brave woman for nothing!

The news that was flashed across the Pacific last Friday morning lends a final touch of bitter irony to this muddled and dismaying record. The prosecution of the relatives of the victim was as effective as the prosecution of the criminals was weak. What the amazing verdict represented in the minds of the jurors is impossible to surmise. Perhaps it was a compromise between the racial elements of the jury. Perhaps it represented the same attitude of bewilderment and despair with which so many outside critics have discussed the case.

Here a triumph has been recorded—a triumph of a kind. The wheels of a judicial system have revolved, and private vengeance has been rebuked. The majesty of the law has prevailed over the maneuvers of desperate men and women. Unfortunately for public respect for the courts, the judicial system which has thus triumphed so majestically had, only a few weeks before, failed miserably in handling the gravest crime in the history of the community. Irony could scarcely go farther.

The problem is an intensely local one involving racial antagonisms long peaceably adjusted, but lately awakened to a new bitterness. It is not unrelated to problems in certain sections of the continental United States. The jury system, the powerful safeguards thrown around defendants—how much of this elaborate system can be effectively applied to mixed populations, illy trained in the traditions of such law and order? The sickening result at Honolulu has its heart-searching moral for many communities in the United States.

As for the defendants found guilty, we take it for granted that under such an extraordinary verdict—with its recommendation of leniency—they cannot receive severe sentences. In a real sense no imprisonment can add to the cruel fate which has already enmeshed them. Every end of justice should be served, in our judgment, by a suspension of sentence in each case. We hope that the court will so view the grave issue left in its hands.

FRESH LINES

This is our Frogh Beacon,
To show you what we are,
But this is outwardly speakin'
To those folks near and far.

We have been "green," we know 'tis true
And no doubt are today,
But if we stay with the "white and blue,"
You'll have to change your say.

Our first year here has been worthwhile,
Although we've erred and scoffed
In spite of this we all can smile,
And look towards higher lofts.

In this short year we've learned a lot
In Math or what have you—
And facts have given cause to stop—
To think, and also rue.

We near the close of '32,
With hopes for our next year
Been great to be at State with you,
Adieu, with slates a-clear.

—R. E. S., '35.

TRY STOWELL'S

For Real Home Atmosphere
"Where Quality Reigns"

\$5.50 Tickets for \$5.00 — Also \$8.00 Tickets

FORUM

Dear Forum Editor:

This question has often risen in my mind as I have gone about this campus: Are we, the student body, a college? Though I have sometimes hesitated to venture an opinion, I can say, from continuous observation, that we are not. Why? Because part of the student body lacks what an interested observer would expect to find in such a group.

Another question immediately arises: What would one expect to find in a student group at an institution of higher learning, such as ours? He would expect to find intelligence, consideration for others, appreciation of the worthwhile things, and individual neatness and cleanliness; all of which go to make up what the average person would call an "education." Do we find these qualities here? Well, rather "thinly spread" I heard someone say.

We have the rah-rah-rahs and the ki-yi-yis, but where is the "good old Rhody spirit" that is referred to so much? It is all well and good to say that we have the Rhody spirit, and many will rise to defend something that may exist but of whose existence they are not sure. But can they show that a spirit prevails here such as is found in other colleges similar to ours?

True, we have the "canned" knowledge within our walls, but are we willing to absorb it? Undoubtedly we are willing if the professor patrols the classroom like a sentinel. Individual neatness does exist. But does it exist where we find collar-less, tie-less, and often times shirtless, frousy-headed occupants of certain dormitories (may I say eating?) where ladies and gentlemen often dine? Do we have mental cleanliness when we hear unwholesome conversations in places where the women of our college, and possibly strangers, are passing? Do we appreciate the worth-while things to which we have such easy access? We have concerts, dramatics, lectures, and even debates. The auditorium may be filled, but how many students are there? I say very few. Outsiders outnumber us by far at performances given here expressly for our benefit. Do we have sufficient intelligence, to seize such opportunities? I say no. If you do not agree, think it over for yourself.

Perhaps it's the writer, or maybe it's the student body, but the question remains: Are we just an organized mob seeking for something to which we deliberately turn our backs? I wish I could say no, without question. X. Y. Z.

To the Editor:

Those who are thrill seekers, read carefully the following:

Polo is the sport of kings, but gliding is the sport of all who dare. Those who go up in the air in gliders rival the greatest soaring birds, command public attention, and know what it is to live. The conquest of the air! Those very words smack of adventure. Why not add gliding to the list of activities at Rhody? A few weeks ago this was impossible, but now it can be done.

The permission to use a large tract of land at the municipal airport, Hillsgrove, has been obtained. This part of the airport may be used by a gliding club from Rhode Island State College, free, gratis, for nothing! That is a tremendous aid, for the land around here is not suited for training gliders. Now get a load of this. Storage in a new, all metal, fireproof hangar may also be had for this club at the same rates, namely—free, gratis, for nothing! Besides all this, arrangements have been made for instructions. Our teacher is to be one of the outstanding glider pilots in the United States, the writer of many articles on aviation. He is also a member of the State Airport Commission.

Well, how about a glider? That's a good question, for a gliding club without a glider is about as good as the League of Nations—all theory and no action. However, even that little detail has been taken care of, because there is a second-hand, primary glider up there just waiting to be purchased. The price is so low it made a hole in the ground, but the glider is a real good ship; in fact it's all it's cracked up to be.

Now, to be frank with you, there is just one thing not yet done, and that is the acquiring of members. All we need is members to put this club across. The financial duty of a member will be very small, and the benefit to be derived great.

Happy landings!
(Signed) Geo. F. McCahey.

Bystander

Idiosyncrasies:

How many telegraph poles from Kingston to Providence? . . . How many sheets of theme paper are used in the college year? . . . Don't have to worry about P. T.'s any more. . . I flunked it. . . Why do people bite their finger-nails? . . . What becomes of all the old razor blades in college? . . . Probably used again. . . How many people in college are happy? . . . Don't enjoy Myrt and Marge now that I know who killed Ray Hunt. . . Suppose we all went to class on scooters. . . or roller skates. . . or snowshoes. . . In answer to several inquiries, I don't get paid for this. . . Two best features on the air are Guy Lombardo and Burns and Allen. . . Never knew that Burns and Allen were married to each other. . . At one time she was the stooge for the jokes, but it's all changed now. . . Hope I get a chance to see "Grand Hotel." . . . Do profs get spring fever? . . . I apologize to the blordes for anything I might have said. . . but I still like red-heads. . . Where did Jean Harlow get her hair? . . . Wonder what Ghandi would look like if he were dressed up in a business suit? . . . I wonder how many cigarettes are smoked on the campus every day. . . and how many can afford a good five-cent cigar? . . . How many names are there in the Providence telephone directory? . . . I like to roll that word "licentious" over my tongue. . . How many stamps do they sell at the village post office every week? . . . This is the kind of weather when you want to reach for the moon. . . but you only get your hands slapped. . . I wonder what Kingston will be like ten years from now. . . Probably a thriving metropolis of five hundred people. . . it's possible. . . Whatever became of that war between China and Japan? . . . So nice of the army to put a parade on for us the day of the track meet. . . God bless the army. . . I'd like to see a room in college without a picture of Joan Crawford. . . that is, a man's room. . . No more weekends in Kingston for me if I can help it. . . Am anxiously awaiting the movie of "Strange Interlude." . . . But our censor boards are that way. . . Here's hoping I'll see you soon!

Excerpt from a divorce proceeding:

"The husband testified that he often slapped his wife in public and once pushed her in front of a moving automobile, but it was only in fun."

What a sense of humor!

On the way home from a party:

She: "Where were you when the lights went out?"

He: "Down cellar trying to fix them."

We certainly have been getting the breaks in the Assembly presentations, but I'm looking forward to the day when Piccirillo is going to give his interpretation of "Tiger Rag." It will probably be so "hot" the piano will simply go up in smoke.

Heard over the radio some time ago:

"The reason for the things called 'frozen assets' is undoubtedly due to the watering of stocks."

Also, by Ben Birnie:

"Prosperity, if you are listening come home! All is forgiven!"

Forgive me, forgive me.

Best definition of love I've heard so far:

"A ticklish sensation around the heart that can't be scratched."

According to rumors, the Junior Engineers never knew that an umbrella could be so useful when it wasn't raining.

Excerpt from a magazine on physical culture:

"The character of a girl may be determined by her walk. An unusual walk indicates an unusual person. The more deviation from a customary walking position, the more eccentric is the girl. If she is confident, her steps are free and forceful; if she is timid, her steps are uneven and self-conscious. Intelligent girls lift their feet higher, while clever girls have restless feet."

Gentlemen: Look before you leap!

Well, (that's another hole in the ground), there is nothing trivial to write about, and so I'll be closing.

LAMBDA CHI HAS BANQUET

Dr. Bressler and "Oullie" Smith Are Principal Speakers; 11 Initiated

Eta Zeta of Lambda Chi Alpha held its 21st annual initiation banquet Saturday evening in East Hall. The entire active chapter, initiates and approximately 50 alumni attended.

Clarke F. Murdough acted as toastmaster. Dr. Raymond G. Bressler spoke on his intended plans for beautifying the campus and also for May 4. Dean Samuel T. Arnold of Brown University briefly summarized the duties of college deans of today, and urged all the active members to do their very best while in college, as it will be to their advantage when they graduate. Addresses were also given by Prof. Wales, Prof. Anderson and Dr. A. A. Vernon. There were delegates present from Boston University, Brown, M. I. T., Worcester Polytechnic and Massachusetts State Chapters.

Initiates in whose honor the banquet was given are Bernard C. Mullen, Stephen K. Nye, Spencer Hilton, George Hazard, Walter Broderick, Ralph Lightfoot, Russell Koch, Bertrand Kimball, Howard Crouch, Craig Smith, Austin Ley and Pledgees John Moss, Raymond Hart, Kenneth Krausche and Thomas Dring.

The chairman of the banquet was Howard Umstead, assisted by John Smith.

After the banquet the Alumni Association, headed by "Aullie" Smith, held their annual meeting.

Spring Styles Are Displayed

Girls Parade in Style Show; Miss Luke Aided by Senior Co-eds

Under the supervision of Miss Ora Mae Luke, the Home Eekers presented a Style Review in Edwards Hall on May 3 at 8 p. m. Elaborate programs were distributed and music was furnished by the College Trio under the direction of Harry Prebluda.

The girls modeled on a stage which had been decorated admirably by members of the Floriculture Department. Three separate groups participated in the affair: first, Freshman girls; second, Junior girls; and third, Senior girls, displaying a college girl's wardrobe. All the dresses were made by the girls as part of their work in Home Economics while the wardrobe was loaned to the department by Cherry and Webb.

The models in their snappy sport dresses, trick afternoon frocks, and frail formal gowns, made an appearance which could easily be the envy of any Paris mannequin.

Parading across the stage was not easy work for the inexperienced models, but it is to be hoped that everyone appreciated what the girls tried to put over.

FROSH QUESTIONNAIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

"Most Thorough Gentleman"—Russell 17, Traverum 14, Piccirillo 11.

"Most Collegiate Man"—Larry Cannon 21, Gene Rieser 12, Charles Weeks 9.

"Biggest Society Man"—Stanley Smith 29, Robert Hamilton 11, Caldwell 6.

Voted by Class

"Best All-Around Woman"—Vera Rock 86, Helen Baker 49, Vigeant 18.

"Best All-Around Athlete"—Vera Rock 103, Helen Baker 56, Vigeant 31.

"Most Popular Woman"—Ethel Johnston 69, Elsie Crandall 64, Eleanor Scanlon 58.

"Most Original"—Eleanor Scanlon 120, York 39, Hoxie 25.

"Most Scholarly"—Elsie Crandall 96, Dorothy Carpenter 53, Santos 18.

"Most Brilliant"—Lynette Goggin 102, Dorothy Carpenter 63, Elsie Crandall 30.

"Most Versatile"—Elsie Crandall 86, Vera Rock 63, Winifred

Kelley 29.

"Most Likely to Succeed"—Lynette Goggin 76, Soules 49, Ebbs 33. "Wittiest"—Eleanor Scanlon 91, Winifred Kelley 72, Edna McCaffery 32.

"Most Pious"—Hersey 72, Cook 61, Jones 21.

"Best Dancer"—Vera Rock 98, Wagner 28, Elsie Crandall 7.

"Biggest Politician"—Ruth Silverman 99, Ebbs 64, Elsie Crandall 28.

"Biggest Drag with Faculty"—Dorothy Carpenter 118, Eleanor Scanlon 26, Gara Wood 11.

"Best All-Around Man"—"Bud" Fisher 70, Stanley Smith 55, Bernard Mullen 42.

"Best All-Around Athlete"—Hart 82, Batchelder 76, Ryan 26.

"Most Popular Man"—Stanley Smith 89, "Happy" Applin 61, William Dolan 34.

"Most Original"—Clinton Greenberg 105, Larry Cannon 54, Happy Applin 36.

"Most Scholarly"—Prybyla 78, Eastwood 45, Caldwell 38.

"Most Brilliant"—Prybyla 97, Caldwell 61, Dring 29.

"Most Versatile"—William Dolan 92, Speckman 49, Mullen 11.

"Most Likely to Succeed"—Prybyla 86, Bonner 54, Dring 15.

"Wittiest"—Harry Fiegelman 92, Greenberg 29, Applin 25.

"Most Pious"—Munson 84, Dave Eastwood 57, Happy Applin 9.

"Best Dancer"—Larry Cannon 96, Smith 29, Mullen 15.

"Biggest Politician"—Harry Fiegelman 69, Stanley Smith 55, Norman Middleton 29.

"Biggest Drag with Faculty"—Stanley Smith 76, Happy Applin 52, Clinton Greenberg 29.

"Favorite Professor"—Parks 98, Dr. Douglas 63, Dr. Newman 32, Andy Weeden 11.

"Who Do You Think Will Become the 1932 Democratic Presidential Nominee?"—Roosevelt 75, Smith 20, Eddie Cantor 16.

"Would You Choose R. I. If You Were to Enter College Again?"—Yes 132, No 59.

"Does the Collegiate Type Exist at R. I.?"—Yes 40, No 91.

"Do You Believe in Coeducation at R. I.?"—Yes 109, No 30.

"Have You Ever Broken the Co-edding rule?"—Yes 12, No 133, Can a fish swim?

"What Is the Most Common Subject of 'Bull Sessions'?"—Sex 99, Coeds 20.

"Your Favorite College, Next to R. I.?"—Brown 10, Dartmouth 25, M. I. T. 42, Ohio State, Columbia.

"Which Do You Prefer to Attend?"—Phi Kappa Phi 110, Football Captaincy 9, Chairman Junior Prom 2, President of Senior Class 20.

"Which Do You Prefer?"—Blondes 19, Brunettes 97, Red-heads 16.

"Do You Read a Newspaper Every Day?"—Yes 119, No 25.

"If so, Which?"—Journal 75, Bulletin 61, Times 15.

"Favorite Weekly Publication?"—Saturday Evening Post 72, Literary Digest 40, Bridgeport Herald 6.

"Favorite Monthly Publication?"—Ballyhoo 81, American 27, Cosmopolitan, College Humor.

"World's Biggest Figure Today?"—Mahatma Ghandi 91, Applin 5, Hoover, Marie Dressler, \$10,000,000.

"What Living Figure Do You Admire Most?"—Mussolini 9, Jean Harlow 123, Ghandi, Al Smith.

"What Figure in History Do You Admire Most?"—Churchill 111, Venus De Milo, Lady Godiva.

"Favorite Novelist?"—S. S. Van Dine 14, Lewis 73.

"Favorite Poet?"—Edgar Guest 119, Keats 20, Gray 27.

"Favorite Actress?"—Garbo 29, Jean Harlow 114, Norma Shearer, Zasu Pitts, Peggy Shannon.

"Favorite Actor?"—Clark Gable 73, Joe E. Brown 11, Espinoza 37.

"Do You Prefer Compulsory R. O. T. C.?"—Yes 113, No 16.

"Do You Cheat on Your P. T.'s?"—Yes 62, No 45.

"What Do You Like Best in Assembly?"—Dr. Bressler 37, the Orchestra, Espinoza, Paying a Dime, Alma Mater.

"What Is Your Favorite Dessert?"—Ice Cream 43, Apple Pie a la Mode, Vegetable Soup, Kisses.

"Do You Think That R. I. S. C. Should Install Some Good Tennis Courts?"—Yes 126, No 15.

"Most Inspiring Professor"—Dean Peck 92, Churchill 56, Keaney 32.

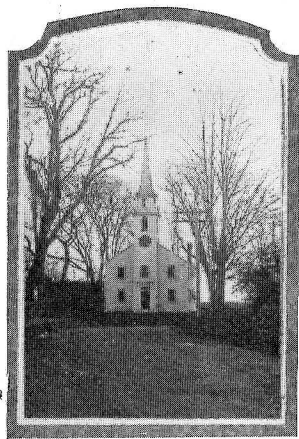
"Most Popular Campus Character, Other Than a Student"—Andy Weeden 82, Woppy 42, Hiawatha 13.

"Most Valuable Course"—Home

The Village Church

(Mothers' Day)

Morning worship, 10:45. The minister will preach, sermon, "My Brother's Keeper," Why? How? We cordially invite all R. I. State Students and wish them to make the Village Church their College Church-Home.



Ec. 76, General Science 62, Business Ad. 54.

"Are You Engaged?"—Yes 139, No 56.

"Do You Intend to Marry?"—Yes 109, No 54, Maybe 18.

"Would You Marry for Money?"—Yes 142, No 38, And How 12.

"Have You Decided Upon Your Future Occupation?"—Yes 78, No 110.

"Do You Favor Compulsory Assembly Attendance?"—Yes 85, No 62.

"Are Athletics Given too Much Prominence at R. I.?"—Yes 52, No 89.

"Your Favorite Sport"—Football 81, Basketball 75, Tennis, Swimming, Baseball, Ping-Pong.

"Has Your Religion Been Strengthened or Weakened at R. I.?"—Weakened 96, Strengthened 30, Neither 14.

"Do You Drink?"—No 86, Yes 50.

"Do You Favor the Return of Light Wines and Beer?"—No 21, Yes 110.

Who Do You Think Will Become the 1932 Republican Presidential Nominee?"—Hoover 84.

FIRST YEAR HARDEST

(Continued from Page 1)

The benefits to be derived from your opportunities here are certainly worth your sincere cooperation. Some persons have or are at present making great sacrifices to place these opportunities before you. Avail yourselves freely! The investments you make right now will not only bring returns in later college years, but also in your life after graduation. The paramount object of college should be preparation for a full and rich appreciation of life. You should be anticipating an answer to the old question often spoken in jest, "After college then what?" The ideal in the education of man is to know something about everything and everything about something. The degree with which you approach this ideal depends upon your efforts now. In your experience have you ever heard of a man who would not freely admit that he would give almost anything to have available again the opportunities offered by college life? Make the most of your fortunate position!

From the disillusionments of Freshman year to the illusions of Senior year is a natural progression. The next step in your development is the readjustment to take place in your Sophomore year. Then comes the satisfaction of Junior year. Finally the glorious Senior year with the world at your feet—so to speak. Unfortunately there will be no reception committee at the Gateway to the Future to mitigate your first impressions of the world. My fondest hope is that one of your favorite illusions of Senior year will be that you have come a considerable distance from the Freshman state—that you have gained a certain sense of responsibility and of your obligations to society which will help you to realize your hopes for the future. Cling to this illusion—may it not be shattered.

She: "Where will you be at dinner time?"

He: "At dinner."

WOMEN RIFLERS CLOSE SEASON

Intersorority Matches Are Planned For Coming Season

The girls' rifle team has closed its season, after shooting several matches with the women's rifle teams of other colleges. The scores from these matches are:

March 5, 1932	
University of Pennsylvania	483
R. I. State College	467
March 12	
Mass. State College	480
R. I. State College	467
March 19	
University of Maryland	496
R. I. State College	483
March 26	
University of Wyoming	497
R. I. State College	489
April 2	
University of California	499
R. I. State College	493
University of Oklahoma	499
R. I. State College	493

The highest scores on the Rhode Island teams were: Charlotte Waters, Shirley Newman, Eloise Fairchild and Louise Zambrano, who fired 99. Miss Waters and Miss Fairchild fired 99 in many of the matches. Throughout the season the Rhode Island score went up.

The plans for next year include an inter-sorority match, as well as matches with other colleges.

This year's officers were Margaret Newman, captain, and Ingeborg Carlson, manager.

Miss McNamee May Queen

will be given for the entertainment of the high school students throughout the State. In the morning the guest students will be taken on a tour of the college grounds by guides appointed by the Student Council. In the afternoon open house will be observed and tea will be served by the three sororities.

The guides will be Marian Fry, Charlotte Waters, Eloise Burns, Ruth Stone, Alice Mulvey, Avis Connery, Doris Cumming, Betty Peckersgill, Bob Openshaw, Mary Clancy.

Appreciation

The Freshman Beacon wishes to thank Miss Josephine Lees and Mrs. Everett Christopher for their constructive criticism.

Tennis Racquets

\$7.00 - \$12.00 Values at

\$3.50 - \$4.00 - \$5.50

Racquets Restrung
Balls and Supplies

See

Burt Finberg

A&H House

Racquets on Display

Correction

The Beacon wishes to correct a previous statement. Miss Eldred was the lecturer on the Art Trip on April 19, rather than Miss Andrews.

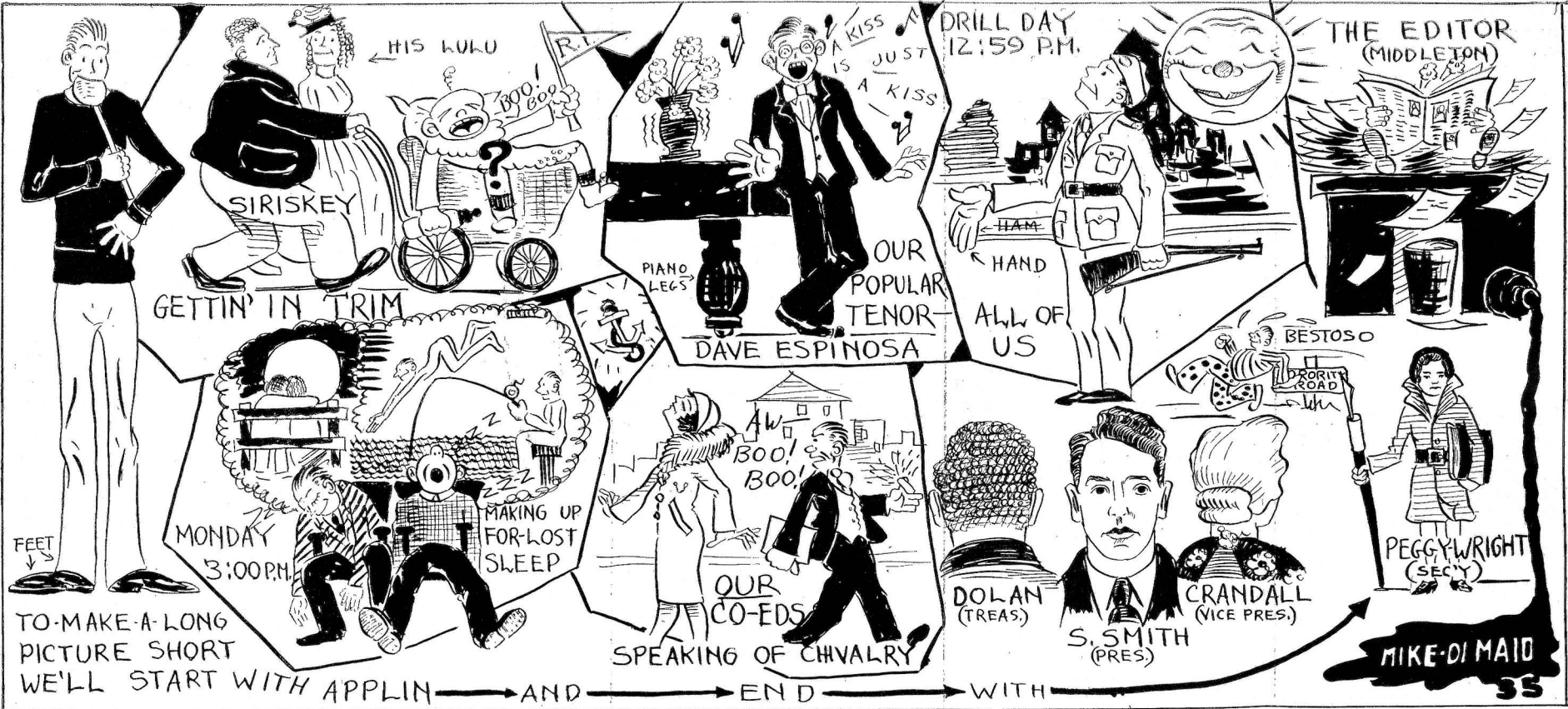
THE RAM'S HEAD

Try Our French Pastry

Fresh Rolls Served With All Meals—Baked in Our Own Establishment

OUR MOTTO: "ALL YOU CAN EAT—ONE PRICE"

Life's Little Tragedies With Our Rhody Frosh



SPORTS REVIEW

This year's Frosh football team won only three of their six games. Although the Ramlets were up against some stiff opposition they played good football but were not able to obtain any "breaks." Some of the outstanding men were Mullen, Teitz, Biancuzzo, Ryan, Radick and those who earned their numerals. The yearlings stayed out after the season was over and assisted the varsity in the Providence College charity game.

The cross-country team was much more successful than football. Besides winning four of their five dual meets they placed fifth in the N. E. Inter-Collegiate Cross-Country Run. In trimming the Connecticut Frosh, Cotter, Kelly, Solovetzkik and Fiske tied for first place. Ed Cotter and Ray Kelly broke the local course records several times. In the Harvard Inter-Collegiate, Cotter came in third, ahead of many outstanding runners in the east.

Out of a schedule of 14 games the Frosh basketball team lost only one game. They had little difficulty in winning their games, piling up high scores at will. Among their prominent victories was their defeat of the Brown Frosh, after having been beaten by them. Jimmy Federico was the high scorer while other outstanding performers were Speckman, Koch, Nye, Applin, Martin, Fisher, Teitz and Vaznanian.

The track team has started off in fine form, swamping Westerly High and nosing out the Brown Frosh for the first time. Outstanding performers have been Mullen, Cotter, Kelly, Bourne, Zeller and Stanley Smith.

Not much is known of the baseball team. In their pre-season game with South Kingstown High they showed much promise.

A list of Frosh athletics for this year follows:

- Football**
- R. I. Frosh 20 Moses Brown 0
 - R. I. Frosh — Rogers High forfeited by Rogers
 - R. I. Frosh 0 Brown Frosh 20
 - R. I. Frosh 0 Springfield F. 6
 - R. I. Frosh 6 Boston U. Frosh 0
 - R. I. Frosh 0 Conn. Frosh 6

- Cross-Country**
- R. I. Frosh 29 Westerly 26
 - R. I. Frosh 22 Brown Frosh 35
 - R. I. Frosh 24 LaSalle Acad. 31
 - R. I. Frosh 16 Conn. Frosh 44

- Basketball**
- R. I. Frosh 78 R. I. C. E. 14
 - R. I. Frosh 44 M. I. T. Frosh 29
 - R. I. Frosh 55 Coit High 21
 - R. I. Frosh 48 N. E. Frosh 27
 - R. I. Frosh 49 Prov. Tech High 27
 - R. I. Frosh 55 Saybrook Acad. 13
 - R. I. Frosh 39 Conn. Frosh 38
 - R. I. Frosh 40 N. E. Frosh 24
 - R. I. Frosh 76 Stonington High 13
 - R. I. Frosh 41 Conn. Frosh 27
 - R. I. Frosh 49 Westerly High 11
 - R. I. Frosh 19 Brown Frosh 26
 - R. I. Frosh 63 W. Warwick H. 16
 - R. I. Frosh 39 Brown Frosh 26

Real Estate Agent: "Now, there is a house without a flaw!" Client: "My gosh! What do you walk on?"

CO-EDS CALL EDS LAZY

(Continued from page 1)

men issue forth their melodious voices. The Alma Mater is one song which should be sung by every student enrolled at R. I. S. C. This means that everyone must know the words and make use of them at the proper time!!

It does seem that after hearing the Alma Mater sung by the girl students and some of the male students, for at least eight months, that the words would have "sunk into" the minds of each and every student.

It is disgraceful to have a speaker come to our college and to glance over the student body and see how absolutely stupid and unconcerned some of the students are about their Alma Mater.

What is the significance of the "Alma Mater"? Isn't it something each and everyone of us should be proud of and show loyalty to? Certainly!!!

We speak of the male students principally, because all the Freshman girls are requested to learn the Alma Mater and all the college songs and cheers. During October, the women students have a meeting and each girl is held responsible for every song and cheer at that time. Each one must sing them as requested by the upperclassmen, and failure to comply with such, means a Student Council offense and a penalty is given to the offender. If the girls can do it, why can't the boys? It must be that they haven't realized the disloyalty that they have been showing to the college.

It's up to you, upper classmen, to see to it that the boys learn the Alma Mater right now. It would take very little time and teaching if each fraternity house and all other campus dormitories would get the boys together for about ten minutes some night soon and learn the Alma Mater. This would not be a hard thing to do, so why not do it?

Wouldn't you enjoy hearing and seeing each individual student singing Alma Mater whole heartedly and loyally at our next assembly? Well then — Let's go, boys, and see what success you will have.

FROSH WIN OVER BROWN

(Continued from Page 1)

team in trouncing the Bears. "Moon" Mullen was the outstanding athlete. He tallied 18 points by virtue of victories in high and low hurdles and the pole vault and placing second in the

running broad jump.

The outcome of the meet hinged on the javelin throw, the last event of the day. Here Stanley Smith, our class president, rose to the occasion, and won the event by heaving the spear 144 feet 10 inches.

The summary: 100-yard dash—Won by Spinney (B); second, Whitehead (B); third, Zeller (R. I.). Time 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Spinney (B); second, Zeller (R. I.); third, Henshaw (R. I.). Time 23 2-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Spinney (B); second, Litterick (R. I.); third, Henshaw (R. I.). Time 53 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Lee (B); second Kelly (R. I.); third, Briggs (B). Time 2 minutes 4 1-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Lee (B); second, Kelly (R. I.); third, Mayhew (B). Time 4 minutes 37 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Cotter (R. I.); second, Erickson (B); third, Pease (R. I.). Time 10 minutes 37 1-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Muller (R. I.); second, Hines (R. I.) third, Radacia (R. I.). Time 18 3-5 seconds.

220-yard high hurdles—Won by Mullen (R. I.); second, Speth (R. I.); third, Thayer (R. I.). Time 28 seconds.

12-pound shot—Won by Bourne, (R. I.) 44 feet, 9 inches; second Salmonsens (B), 41 feet, 2 inches; third, Glenrey (B), 39 feet, 4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Mullen (R. I.), 10 feet, 3 inches; tie for second between Patricarca (R. I.), Sherman (R. I.), and Groce (B), 10 feet.

Running high jump—Won by Moore (B), 5 feet, 7 inches; second, Kennedy (R. I.), 5 feet, 6 inches; third, Monroe (R. I.), 5 feet, 4 inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Lewis (B), 20 feet, 8 inches; second, Mullen (R. I.), 20 feet, 1 1-8 inches; third, Moore (B), 19 feet, 10 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Salmonsens (B), 47 feet, 5 inches; second, Prusaczyk (R. I.), 32 feet, 3 inches; third, Savage (B), 124 feet, 5 inches.

Discus—Won by Savage (B), 109 feet, 2 1/2 inches; second, Salmonsens (B), 108 feet, 1 1/2 inches; third, Bourne (R. I.), 107 feet, 3 inches.

Javelin—Won by Smith (R. I.), 144 feet, 10 inches; second, Glenrey (B), 141 feet, 8 inches; third, Lewis (B), 138 feet, 9 inches.

Awards Given Varsity Men

Coach Keaney Acts as Toastmaster at Annual Banquet

Thirty-seven varsity players were awarded 50 athletic insignias at Stowell's Dining Hall when the lettermen were honored at the annual banquet of the Rhode Island Club.

Among the speakers were President Bressler, Coach Keaney, Harry R. Lewis '07, a member of the board of managers, and the following members of the Faculty Council of Athletics: Vice President John Barlow, Professor Tyler, Professor Webster, and Dr. Browning. Mr. Keaney was toastmaster. The banquet committee was composed of Harry Lewis, Jr., James Hodgson, and Daniel DiCenzo.

The following were awarded letters:

Football—Captain Kenneth Goff, Captain Harry Gill, Captain James Carr, Captain Harry Lewis, Captain Kenneth Potter, Natalie Capalbo, Reginald Horseman, Curtis Collison, Joseph DeRita, Fred Stickney, Thomas Wright, Jack Putnam, Charles Modliszewski, Manager Arthur McGuinness, Manager Joseph Riccio.

Baseball (1931)

Michael Martynick, James Hodgson, Kenneth Goff, Kenneth Potter, John Barnatowich, Arthur Arnold, Leland Smith.

Basketball

Captain John Tyler, Edward Cox, Jack Donovan, Arthur Kilroy, Reginald Horseman, George Tyler, Manager Howard Brightman.

Track (1931)

Fred McAuslan, Herman Miner, Charles Modliszewski, Leland Smith, Arthur Arnold, Kenneth Goff, Kenneth Krausche, Kenneth Laidlaw, Lloyd Luther, Manager W. Allerton Cushman.

Cross Country

Captain Herman Miner, Everett Morris, Arthur Arnold, Romeo Quintin, Manager W. Allerton Cushman.

Relay Team

Wesley Knight, Leland Smith, William Ellis, Kenneth Krausche.

Boxing and Wrestling

Coach Daniel DiCenzo.

Sign outside of a New York dance hall:

"Music with heat! Come in and burn!"

Junior Prom On May 12

Fletcher Henderson Will Play; on Broadway Nine Years

On Thursday, May 12, the Colored King of Jazz is scheduled to appear at the Junior Prom—Fletcher Henderson in person and his Original Orchestra. This sensational orchestra comes to us direct from nine years on Broadway, having played first at Roseland Ballroom and later at Connie's Inn.

Hammond Hall will be transformed into a colonial garden, a beautiful setting for the season's greatest social event.

R. I. Tracksters Win Over Conn.

Capt. Leland Smith Breaks Javelin Record; Score 115 1-6 to 19 5-6

The Rhode Island track team continued their victories when they swamped the Connecticut Aggies 115 1-6 to 19 5-6 on Saturday afternoon. The Rams had things their own way. With their top-notch runners running in fine form Connecticut was helpless in efforts to break the tape.

Capt. Leland Smith set a new record in the javelin when he threw the spear 178 feet, 6 inches. Besides establishing this mark, Smith took scoring honors with 13 points.

First place winners were as follows: Smith, javelin and 220-yard dash; Krausche, 440-yard dash and low hurdles; McAuslan, high hurdles and pole vault; Camardo, half mile; Arnold, mile; Miner, two miles; Dimock, shot put; Modliszewski, hammer throw; Luther, broad jump.

ADVERTISEMENTS

See Reid for anything in bottles! Will person who borrowed perambulator from in front of Practice House return it at once. Reward!

Low Yaffe—Please come home. All is forgiven. There is no bread in the bread box and children are barefooted.

Parking space at Thirty Acres for Junior Prom 35c. See Andrew Weeden.

How I got through college in "Six Months." See Morey Miller.

Compliments of
Curly's
on the bridge
WESTERLY, R. I.

Smith's Flower Shop
Variety
Shoulder, Wrist and
Waist Corsages
WESTERLY, R. I.

VISIT
Larchwood Inn
WAKEFIELD
during
Junior Prom Intermission
SANDWICHES - SALADS
ICE CREAM - CAKE
COFFEE - COCOA
Please Make Reservations
in Advance

Peace Dale Theatre
Western Electric
Sound System
DANCING and MOVIES
Every Saturday Night
Admission 40 cents
Show starts at 8 o'clock every
night except Saturday and
other dance nights
On these nights at 7:30
We Aim to Please Our Patrons

Intercollegiate

Connecticut Aggies have decided to abolish the Freshman cap and Frosh Bible. In place of these time worn conventions, the money which the Freshmen paid for these articles will be used to establish a loan fund available to students.

At Middlebury College, Vt., a special program was played on the new chimes in Mead Memorial Chapel, Friday, April 1. It was an all request program, including both popular and unpopular melodies. The selection which attracted one most was the spring song "A Kiss is Just a Kiss."

The Sophomores at Northeastern promise to love Freshmen. The traditional friendly enmity between the Freshman and Sophomore classes was officially ended Friday, April 1, at a smoker given by the losing Freshmen in the last rush. Hatchet burying ceremonies performed by the presidents of the two classes were supervised by the president of the Student Council, who declared the final truce between the traditional enemies.

An eminent Professor Cameron at the University of Hawaii states: "There are too many of the can't people running footloose throughout the world today. They are everlastingly complaining that they can't do this and they can't do that. So I say, 'Phoovey' for the can't people." A student answered him very hotly in the following edition of the university paper, "Ka Leo O Hawaii," "Phoovey for you Merton K. Cameron. I can't marry the girl I love. Why? Because she is already married. So there." These Hawaiian students are not afraid to dispute their college profs.

Three. Washington University students were arrested for attaching a Freshman to a flag pole and running him to the top.

The New York University "Daily News" is working hard to establish a sort of financial recompense to injured athletes. Under the caption "A Moral Insurance" the "Daily News" proposes that some plan of accident insurance for members of athletic teams be established. On their teams this year, two men, one in football and one in wrestling, have received injuries, traces of which they will always bear. On top of the physical pain and, in one case, loss of nearly a year's scholastic work, these men and their parents have been forced to pay heavy doctor's bills in a year of economic hardships. We have a supposedly progressive athletics program; why not lead the way for other colleges with a plan of insurance against athletic accidents?

Professor Kingsley at Middlebury College will direct a new love-making course. He will be assisted by various members of the present Senior class who will be determined applicable by a competition program. The response of the student body since the course was announced clearly indicates Professor Kingsley's popularity as a teacher and proves that Middlebury men and women are confident of the benefit his new classes will offer. More than two hundred students have already signed up for it. Not only that, but several members of the faculty have also announced their intention of enrolling. My! My! My!

A milking contest will soon take place between the coeds of the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin. The winning team will be awarded an engraved milk can. Come on you

Co-ed Numerals To Be Awarded

Hockey and Basketball Teams Receive Honors at Banquet Held by Frosh

It won't be long now before we co-eds shall be wearing our class numerals. After completing a successful hockey season under Miss Lees as coach, the girls have been waiting patiently for their reward at the Freshman banquet May 7th.

The following Freshmen will receive numerals for hockey: Helen Baker and Vera Rock, the two outstanding forwards; Helen McKechnie, Evelyn Maini, Mary Hersey, Dot Fletcher and Margaret Coone.

This was the first hockey experience for the Frosh Co-eds; they certainly afford promising material for the future.

The Freshmen not only displayed themselves prominently on the hockey field, but also brought home the bacon in basketball. Under Mrs. Keaney's able coaching, the girls displayed great ability as basketball players. Defying the upper classes, Capt. Helen Baker led her Frosh sextet to victory and the cup. Too bad, Juniors; you must relinquish the cup to the Freshmen.

Capt. Helen Baker, Vera Rock, Louise Keeler, Evelyn Vigeant, Lynnette Goggin, Ethel Johnston, Dot Fletcher and Elsie Crandall will receive basketball numerals at the Freshman banquet. Let's watch them blush!

DELTA ZETA TEA

Beta Alpha of Delta Zeta Sorority introduced their new patroness, Miss Maude Nichols, at a spring tea given in her honor last Monday afternoon. Virginia Cooper was chairman of the committee in charge, and was assisted by Mildred Emery, Leota Harris, president of the sorority, poured. The living room was very attractively decorated with spring flowers.

The patrons and patronesses of the sorority are: Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo F. Kinney, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Harold Browning, Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Odland, Mrs. Robert D. Rockafellow, Miss Mabel D. Eldred, Miss Mabel Dickson, Dr. and Mrs. Basil Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Newman, and Miss Grace Whaley, faculty advisor.

Aggie Coeds, let's see you take on Connecticut Aggies.

Dean Hewitt of Wesleyan University strongly advocates the Freshman rules in effect there. Regarding the Freshman caps he says, "In the beginning of the year it introduces one Freshman to another, to the faculty, and it gives the class a feeling of unity which in these days with the decline of class feeling is hard to secure."

University of Pennsylvania reports that many coeds are temperamental—90% temper and 10% mental. Remember, you R. I. coeds, exceptions prove the rule.

OUTSTANDING
Saxon Weave
SUITS
\$25.00

I. B. Crandall Co.
68 High Street
WESTERLY, R. I.

CO-ED HONORS

Scholastic—First honors: Thelma Huff, Dorothy Carpenter, Elsie Crandall, Lynette Goggin and Barbara Soules. Second Honors: Margaret Coone and Beatrice Klemer. Athletics—Varsity Hockey: Vera Rock, Helen Baker, Helen McKechnie, Mary Hersey, Dorothy Fletcher, Margaret Coone, Evelyn Herlein, Evelyn Maini, Rose Suzarma, Lynette Goggin.

Basketball: Vera Rock, Helen Baker, Evelyn Vigeant, Dorothy Fletcher, Lynette Goggin, Marjorie Moyer, Louise Keeler, Elsie Crandall, Ethel Johnston.

Dramatics—Phi Delta: Dorothy Carpenter, Winifred Kelley, Elsie Crandall, Evelyn Herlein, Ida Cook, Margaret Wright; R. I. S. C. Players: Shirley Newman, Esther D'Amarie, Margaret Wright, Barbara York, Alice Ventrone, Amy Jones.

Beacon—Ruth Silverman, assistant editor; Ethel Johnston, Co-ed editor; Eleanor Scanlon, Gara Wood, Constance Willis, Vera Rock, Dorothy Carpenter, contributing news staff.

Co-ed's Class Takes Art Trip

Appreciation of Fine Arts Stressed in Course 18 by Miss Eldred

The Boston Art Museum holds objects of such interest in such quantity that one might well spend a month or a year studying there and still find something new each time. The class in Art III spent two days last week observing and studying the paintings of Italian painters of the Venetian, Florentine, and Umbrian schools; the German and French painters, as well as the work of Millet, the largest and most representative collection of his work being the Shaw collection found at the Boston Museum. As the class was largely made up of students studying household furnishings, the period rooms were of especial interest and conveniently placed so that a logical trend could be followed and studied.

Fenway Court, the home of the late Mrs. Jack Gardiner, which is an Italian home, was built and its many treasures collected by Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner, with the idea of leaving it as a sort of museum. The building is typical Italian with its court and magnificent garden, the colors of the flowers seeming to catch up and intensify the bit of orange in the walls. The rooms surrounding the court contain priceless treasures in paintings, furniture, brocades, and numerous small articles each arranged in its period even to the tiny chapel with its gorgeous stained glass window and choir stalls. Again one might spend days and days trying to absorb all in the magnificent mansion—and what a contrast is the peace and quiet of the

ALA
ROAD SERVICE
AAA

WILLARD BATTERIES
Recharge - Rentals - Repairs

Tel. 667

WAKEFIELD AUTO STATION
WINNING AND SERVING
W. M. GATES, JR.

Dance Held at South Hall

First Dance in Years To Be Held in Girls' Dormitory

Ye good olde times were brought back to South Hall when the girls held a dormitory dance Saturday evening, April 30. Not since years ago has a dance been held within the old college landmark. The former dining-room, which for years had been the girls' boarding department, was transformed into a real collegiate atmosphere with the blue and white colors predominating. R. I. State banners, pennants, pelts and many attractive decorations carried out the color scheme. A dim drop-light, draped in blue and white, made an obscure atmosphere very delightful.

The dance, a semi-formal affair, had "Ernie" Canfield and his music from Fall River. The committee in charge of the dance consisted of the Misses Sybil Page, Marjory Moyer and Ruth Macdonald.

Patrons and patronesses were Miss Elizabeth Stillman, Professor Herbert Emery, Mrs. Maude Whitney, and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph K. Carleton.

SIGMA KAPPA ENTERTAINS

Miss Jillson, Recently Appointed English Teacher, Visits College

Sigma Kappa entertained Miss Hope Jillson at an informal tea, on Monday at four o'clock. Guests invited were Mrs. Peck, Helen E. Peck and Miss Alida Birch. Decorations were carried out by effective and springlike yellow and heliotrope flowers with tall candles to match.

Miss Gertrude Anthony poured while the Freshmen served sandwiches, cakes, and tea. The tea was in charge of Miss Marjorie Brownson and Miss Ingeborg Carlson.

Miss Jillson spent Monday in viewing the campus, attending several English classes and having luncheon at East Hall.

garden after the noise of city streets. These "art trips," so-called, are part of the few courses which give us an appreciation of the finer things of life, away from this mechanical world of ours; and much credit is due Miss Eldred for the appreciative viewpoint she instills in our minds.

Patsy's
GENERAL STORE

On-the-Square
PEACE DALE

WAKEFIELD COMMUNITY THEATRE

COLUMBIA CORNERS — WAKEFIELD

Now Open Under New Management

Complete Change of Program
Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

CO-EDS HAVE NEW SPORTS

Mrs. Keaney To Coach Girls In Baseball and Track

After many years without co-ed track, Mrs. Keaney offered to coach the girls in this sport. The following events will probably be offered: Broad jump, high jump, dashes, discus, and shot put. Why not give the girls a little support and see what real athletes Rhode Island has?

Co-ed baseball practice started a week ago today. We are again fortunate in having Mrs. Keaney as coach. The girls have turned out in large numbers but are not very experienced! It is hoped that after a little practice the prospects will appear more promising.

The essential inconvenience with which the girls have to contend is the lack of a playing field.

It is hoped that some day the co-eds will have their own diamond and will not have to wait until the men have vacated the baseball grounds.

Frosh Numerals Given Today

Baseball and Track Numerals To Be Awarded at a Later Date

The following members of the Freshman class have been awarded numerals in fall and winter sports:

Football—Baldwin, Biancuzzo, Damarjian, Hazard, Mullins, Moss, Morrill, Perry, Radidoux, Ryan, Prybyla, Teitz, Thayer and Radick.

Cross-Country—Cotten, Kelly, Soloveitzik, Dring and Binns.

Basketball—Speckman, Koch, Nye, Applin, Martin, Fisher, Federico, Teitz and Vaznanian.

The list of men who have earned their numerals in baseball and track has not been made public.

Marshall's

At the End of the New Road

Make Reservations for Junior Prom

Dinners - Lunches

Reasonable Prices

Tel. Narra. 111-R-1-4

Rho Iota
Kappa

Theta Chi

Beta Phi

Delta
Alpha Psi

Lambda
Chi Alpha

Sigma Alpha
Epsilon

Phi Beta Chi

Phi Mu Delta

Alpha
Epsilon Pi

Phi Sigma

Alpha Tau
Gamma

Sigma Kappa

Chi Omega

Delta Zeta

East Hall

Notes on This and That

List ye, my peers, whilst the sage of East Hall reveals past, present and future, for the price of one dime, the tenth—pardon, I just got mixed up.

Operative number 5050 reports that a young man named Wilfred, alias "Freddie the Freshman," is a perennial visitor at Davis Hall.

Several at East Hall have asked of late, "What, O, what are those deadly smells, those noxious fumes?" The man in the know says go to room fifty-two, or to room twenty, or even to number 9. No one has yet dared brave the perils unknown to solve the secret.

One of our great delights is to stay up to the sma' hours to study only to be disturbed by the blare of a radio shrieking forth "Good Night, Sweetheart." The main trouble is that the good-night is not final. As soon as the crooner croons good night and finishes, he changes his mind and decides to "Sit by the Fireside with You." Marconi was a great guy but he should have invented something more silent.

"El Maestro," the chess expert of East Hall, wishes games with opponents of superior caliber. We guarantee all comers a run for their money. Satisfaction guaranteed. See D. N. C., East Hall. (adv)

Robinson goes to East Providence nearly every week-end. We have heard it said that—but no, we're above gossip.

"Appa', Appa'," rings the cry through the corridors, and the hunger stricken mob rushes to the doors to get a midnight repast. A good business man and a good fellow is "Woppy," though some take advantage.

A great commotion the other P. M. (late, too). Certain young men were disporting themselves on the roof when suddenly, out of a clear sky, came a great wave of water. 'Tis said that some got wet.

Detectives are searching for the source of the water. The best clew as yet was a wet pail found in one of the corner rooms immediately after the catastrophe. Retaliation is expected soon. Watch for developments.

A game of our childhood days has been revived. Several young men have been roaming the dorm with slingshots. Maybe the heat cracked those windows, and maybe it didn't. Who are we to judge our fellows?

Who was the naughty boy (or boys) who put the piece of wood in the keyhole? Mustn't, mustn't or papa spank. (With real paddles, too.)

I'm beginning to like the army. Maybe the drill is easier or I'm getting tougher. Today we had extended order. A quarter of an hour watching the first platoon. A quarter of an hour lying on the ground "shooting" the enemy; a quarter of an hour as "casualty." I would not complain if we had drill every day if it were all like that.

Just answered one of those questionnaires. Most this or that, girl or boy. Same old stuff. Why doesn't some great mind get out a brilliant questionnaire, that we would enjoy answering? Blushingly, everyone answers in unison, "I would but I'm too busy." Well, so am I, so I guess we will continue to answer the old fashioned kind.

Test tomorrow in Chem. and Saturday in Military Science but I prefer writing this line to studying. Maybe I have the makings of a journalist. Don't laugh! I still think that I'm a better engineer than writer. Probably you will agree with me when you're through wading in this mass of verbiage.

I thought for the past few days that summer had come, but when I saw the snow Wednesday passe, I got out my fur lined pantaloons. Voice from the rear, "If you can't

BIRD'S EYE

For the benefit of those unknowing few who may chance to read this column, I have donned my aviator's specs and am going to give you my bird's eye view of "these and those."

This Junior Week business is beginning to loom up into dangerous proportions! Looks like the whole campus is going mad with preparation, and since most everything on the program is going to cost something, what do you say we lay off the depression for a week or so?

Money, Money! Our grand old man of economics informs us that we don't need to kid around by saying "two bits." A "reel" is another name for "bit," and the reel is worth 12½ cents in good American coinage!

An irrepressible Freshman inserted a question in his class questionnaire which read, "Which prof puts you to sleep the quickest?" Who won? I know, but after all—

Speaking of curves, fast balls, and drops, the pitcher on State's fast-going nine certainly has something on the ball besides his hand. Great fun to watch the bewildered expression on the opposing batsman's face as the umpire calls that last strike!

The controversy ever wages on the continuance of Lippitt Hall dances. Why don't they show a short film and ensnare the "down-the-liners" on such occasions?

From the proper source comes the word that "Hamlet," the commencement play, is going to be "the goods." Everybody's going, so Abyssinia there!

One of the high-lights of this year in my curriculum turned out to be the Student Fellowship. Students are missing a wonderful opportunity when they do not attend this organization.

Just mention the word "banquet" and everywhere you can hear the sound of Frosh smacking their lips. The dance afterward, in Hammond Hall, will restore pleas-

think of anything else, write about the weather." All right for you.

Coach Keaney says he is experimenting with green cement for tennis courts. It would be rather pretty, green courts with white lines, very substantial, too. I hope it succeeds.

Bardsley was having a lot of fun in Chemistry Lab. last Wednesday. All of a sudden, something went "boom" and scored B. out of a year's growth. Coach went over and told him all about it.

The corridors are strangely silent of late. We used to hear the galloping of dominoes (African) across the boards, accompanied by hoarse exhortations. Now all has ceased. Something must have happened.

I'll be seeing ya!

BE NEAT

Have Your Clothes Kept Neat by the

New York Valet

Cleanders, Dyers, Tailors and Launderers

Phone 961
10 Columbia St., Wakefield
40 Beach St., Narragansett

FREE DELIVERY

Paul Sterling's Orchestra

Music That Pleases

Box 217, Kingston, R. I.

Joseph "Woppy" Mattera

Fruit and Pastry
On the Campus Every Evening

DR. BRESSLER URGES PAUSE

(Continued from Page 1)

world needed action, Hamlet so-liloquized.

It would not be a difficult feat of mental gymnastics to place all human beings into two classes; those who do and keep quiet about it, and those who do not and talk about it. Suppose some evening just for the novelty of it, preferably after one of those sessions that are common to all campuses (and not so uncommon off the campus, either), you use fifteen minutes in an effort to determine which way you are gravitating. It might help you to peer into the future twenty years hence, say, and see yourself as you should like to be seen, or as you would be ashamed to be seen.

A young man wrote this to the faculty a few days ago: "I have seen my advisor and she has informed me that I am on the point of being dropped from college. I had never before considered that such a situation could happen to me, and it woke me up to the fact that I need much more than luck to pull me through college." This student did not think too precisely

ant memories of "Freshman Informal."

"It's you and me for the Pier, babee!" This is my choice for the favorite may "gag" line, seeing that the weather man is determined not to lose his job by slipping up on that ole sunshine conducive to a dip in the briny deep.

And that reminds me to ease an itching palm by some quantitative tennis in the near future. I suggest that, since we're going to have concrete courts now, someone start the ball rolling for interfrat team matches. There are probably some future Davis Cup stars waiting for recognition here!

Certain students in English I and II will mind their P's and Q's from now on. Their young instructor recently told me that she hated to disillusion youth in its glory, but she wanted them to know that life is not simply a "bed of roses."

Schopenhauer, Prince of Pessimists, is not so impressive but will I ever get that "B" in English? We expect too much, and then we get a kick in the pants!

Analyze the thoughts of R. O. T. C. men who sat through that assembly program and heard the band play those drill day marches, and they would surely scorch these pages to a crisp! Hey, Frosh, did you keep that cadence?

Message to Dr. Bressler: In behalf of Rhode Island State College Freshmen, may I extend to you our heartfelt thanks for what you have made of this, our college initiation. May I also add that, in concurrence with the general student opinion, you are one of the finest and most understanding men it has ever been our privilege to have known.

I relinquish the goggles.

TRULY WARNER

Biltmore Hotel

Light Weight Felts
Men's Sport Shoes

J. C. Anhalt, Rep.
Alpha Epsilon Pi

Prom Guests Lodged at

Larchwood Inn

WAKEFIELD

A New England Colonial Inn with all modern conveniences
Excellent Service and Reasonable Rates

Special Rates for Prom Week-end

on the event; he did not think at all. Not one of all the students dropped from the Rhode Island State College during the present semester can ascribe any reason for his failure except—failure to work. "He's a good boy, but he is lazy! He's not a bad boy, but he is traveling in bad company!" What recommendations to keep a boy in college!

Members of the Freshman Class: May is yours, and your last chance at a trial to become Sophomores. You entered with the distinction of being the largest class ever to come to the Rhode Island State College. Your record as a group has been outstanding. But there are some of you who need to take an inventory to determine your present status. Will you do it? Read my letter to you in the Freshman Week program. It will give you one measure for estimating the results for the year. It would be a real distinction if not one of you left college at the end of this year because of poor scholastic standing. Why don't you try to retain the privilege of returning to college next year? There are few experiences more satisfactory than to be able to say: "That was a good year's work. I hope I do better next year." Too often it is like this: "That was a rotten year. I hope it will not be so bad next year."

Newspapers are saying that 1932 will certainly not be worse than 1931. It couldn't be as far as certain people are concerned!

"A beautiful right," remarked someone.

"But not a star to hang a dream upon," answered the joy-killer.

Hey, Fellows!

HAVE YOU SEEN THE MEN'S HOSE

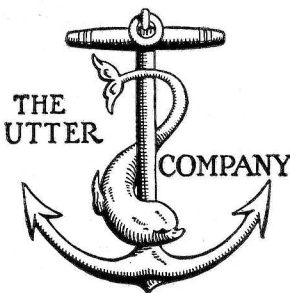
10c a pair

Plain and Fancy Colors

at

KENYON'S

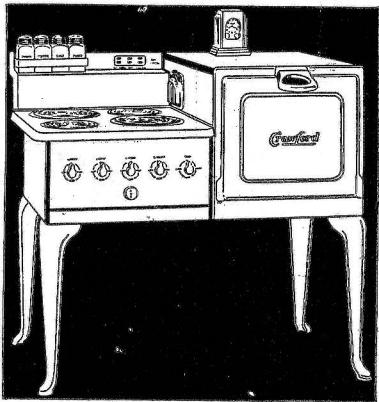
WAKEFIELD, R. I.



PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS

Westerly, Rhode Island

"SET IT AND FORGET IT"



You Don't Have to "Pot-Watch" a Crawford Electric Range

You can have one put in your Kitchen for a first payment of \$10

See It at Your Dealer or the Electric Shop

SOUTH COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Gas and Electric Shop High St., Westerly

BRANCHES: Wickford and Wakefield

THE MYSTIC POWER CO., 9 East Main St., Mystic, Conn.

Motor Coach Service

WEEK-ENDS! — To and From Providence

Leaves Campus 12:15 p. m. Saturday via Tower Hill
One Way \$1.00 - Round Trip \$2.00

Leaves Providence 11:00 p. m. Saturday and Sunday via Saunderstown
One Way \$1.25; Round Trip \$2

SHOWS! — To and From Peace Dale

7:45 p. m. Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday
Fare (including Admission) 50 cents

The Historical South County Route

Operated by

THE NARRAGANSETT PIER R. R. CO.

BUSES FOR CHARTER